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GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS

-John Wanamaker has given \$85, 000 to the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia.

-There are 4,000 theaters in the United States, and \$1,000,000 a day is paid for amusements, or \$365,000,-000 a year; for missions, less than \$10,000,000.

-The Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, pastor, gave in 1887 for benevolent purposes \$18,735, to which must be added private gifts of members, in part for similar causes, \$6,800. The Sunday-school numbers 336.

-In Winnipeg, an Icelandic Lutheran Church was recently consecrated. The size of the building is 42 by 66 feet and cost \$4,000, and the pastor is Rev. Jon Bjarnason. There are said ed to see elsewhere this winter. to be 2,000 Icelanders living in Manitoba.

go the Pacific coast this winter, but will return to his home at Northfield, Mass., early in the spring. He is at present in Iowa. The work at North- well now, and is being encouraged in field and Mount Hermon is going on his work and is much beloved by his smoothly and with great success. At people. Bro. Bunnel a (licentiate) is Mount Hermon there are now over at North Head; I saw him a few mo-260 young men at school.

-A Christian missionary, on entering a new field in China, was kindly received by the mandarin, who promised to do all in his power to help him. "I have not heard your doctrine," he said, "but have seen it. I have a servant who was a perfect devil, but since he received your doctrine he is another man, and I can now trust him."

unique ceremony was that at Bethany last week: Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, We, your christian friends at John Wanamaker and the other officers solemnity. Dr. Pierson, the pastor, and Drs. Cuyler and John Hall spoke in a congratulatory vein. and the docu- calling, to go at times and to places, ment was then laid upon a large tin waiter, a match was applied, and the

The Indian Presbytery of Dakato receive from your hands things spiritual triangles and the Indians, all triangles but just that you should receive against heathenism, who is living in abroad, and the first numbers have had of the synod.

millions of our fellow-creatures are expresses the deep feelings of our love aries, men from the far-off Navigator's living upon the Dark Continent, of to you as a devout servant of God; it Islands. Another Sunday was redwhom it may safely be said that none but the odd 2,000,000 have ever heard the news of salvation, pardon, and life eternal. Of the rest, thousands have won to God through this revival may be yours to enjoy in the service which you love, and that the souls won to God through this revival may what novelty remains now that they passed from life every day into a Christless grave. Nine hundred miles of the Congo River are now thoroughly open to mission work.

-" Eighty-five years ago," says the solemn record; 'The sending of Christian missionaries into our eastern possessions is the maddest, most expensive, most unwarranted project that was ever proposed by a lunatic enthu siast.' A few months since Sir Rivers Thompson, : lieutenant-governor of Bengal, said: "In my judgment, Christian missionaries have done more real and lasting good to the people of India than all other agencies combin-

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

Woodstock.-Nine new members were received into the Woodstock Church on Sabbath 18th inst.

Somerville, C. Co.-A good revival is in progress at Somerville, under the labours of Rev. T. S. Van-Wart. On the 18th inst., eight converts were baptized by Bro. V. The

have recently united with us. They are experienced christians and people of influence in the community. We its junction with the Kingani, he concerning a church in a certain town paying \$2.00 (as an advance have been holding special meetings of finally reached the coast as Bagar- Kentucky which was much divided on late; the church has been strengtheneu, and several have experienced a change of heart.

DOUGLAS T. PORTER.

McADAM JUNCTION.-Rev. T. O. DeWitt is holding meetings at Mc-Adam Junction, and is being blessed in his labours. In a note of the 19th inst., Bro. D. says :

"I have been holding meetings here two weeks. The congregations are good, and there is a real spiritual awakening. Some have been convert-There are signs of good all over my like to purchase any, are in this city some soul saved. Pray for us."

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. - Special meetings are being held at the Junction by the pastor, Rev. G. F. Currie. There is an encouraging interest.

REV. Jos. Noble went to Woodstock this week. He intends in two or three weeks to return to Upper Hampstead where he will (D. V.) spend the rest of the year. He is in very good health.

just returned from a months' labour at White Head, Grand Manan. I was assisting brother Ervin Harvey in some meetings. The church was much strengthened and blessed, and seven were baptized.

I am now about beginning meetings at this place (Wilson's Beach); hope to see good done as I have been bless-Shall go up to my place at Kars, Kings County soon (D. V.) I spent -Mr. Moody has determined not to one Sabbath with Brother Babcock at Grand Harbour; had a very good day indeed; brother Henry Hartt was there also. Bro. Babcock is quite ments on board the Flushing as we were leaving the island.

J. N. BARNES.

HAMPSTEAD AND WICKHAM. - A COTrespondent, writing from Woodville, Hampstead, March 17th gives an account of the revival under the labours of Rev. B. N. Nobles. We omit the facts that have been given in other reports of the same work. The following is the address presented to -The Congregationalist says: "A Bro. N., of which he made mention

Feb. 21, when the mortgage of \$30,000 | Hampstead, feel thankful to God that was burned. It was borne in by Mr. He directed you this way; we rejoice with you in the good work of grace that has been and now is going on of the church, while the tolling of the here; and, though much has been acbell twenty-five strokes, to mark the complished, we feel that if it were posage of the debt, gave an added sible for you to tarry longer, much more might be effected.

And dear brother, as you are required, in the discharge of your high and under circumstances most trying to your physical health, (which we belarge congregation witnessed its reduc- we feel it our duty, in the name of our dear Lord, to render what assistance -The Indian Presbytery of Dakato we can towards that end. As we your whole ministry.

baptized. Seven joined the 6th

soon as possible. One very pleasing feature of the we are seeing that which has long been when discouragements would almost our hands for we know not which should prosper this or that."

in exploring the extensive territory upon the mainland of Africa, west of the ideal of Zamilan that have been seen as the ideal of Zamilan that have been the island of Zanzibar, that has recent- tour. After this let no one go on ly been placed under their protection. speaking as if all the self-denying and and then send along your subwork was still going on when we Pfeil in Yseguha has recently appeared come of course from Germany, Great in Petermann's "Mitteilungen." The Britain or America. Polynesians are valleys of the Rufu and its tributary, competing sharply for the crown." ADVOCATE HARBOUR, N. S .- Four | the Mkomazi, were first visited, and the explorer then turned southward to the basins of the Wami and the Geringeri. Following the latter river to A. B. Cabaniss is authority for a story aergo, opposite the southern point of the organ question. One of the mem-Zanzibar. Bishop Parker and the bers was in the habit of going into the Rev. J. Blackburne have recently saloon and taking a drink whenever book. travelled from Mombasa on the African | he felt like it, but had a holy horror of coast north of Zanzibar to Mambora, an organ in church. In a discussion of an interior point some 200 miles from the subject he said :- "If you bring the ocean. The region traversed, that organ in here it will split the which was in great part new, proved church. I and a number of others will subscription in advance and the to be one of the most varied mountainous and richly wooded on the continent, a succession of ridges and valleys.

----Books. - Some of the books of the late Rev. A. Taylor have been left with the editor of the INTELLIGENCER ed. There is a prospect of much good. to be disposed of. If any of the min-I expect to spend another week here. isters or other brethren who would pastorate. I hope to be able to report any time, we will be glad to show them the books and sell to them.

THE FACTS. - Says the Journal & Messenger:- It has become quite common for Papists to claim and Protestants to admit that Romanism has been growing rapidly, in England; and when we are told, as we sometimes are, that this and the other prominent individual, especially some one of the aris- their work. tocracy, has gone over to Rome, we are liable to think that it is "a straw" indicating that a strong current is setting in the same direction. Not long ago we saw what purported to be a list of prominent persons in England FROM REV. J. N. BARNES. -I have who had thus gone over to nestle under C. T. Union. the folds of the papal robe. A more careful examination of statistics gathered with much care indicates that the number of those thus turning to the garlic of Egypt is not nearly so large as has been supposed. It is true that there are in England, to-day, more ing on the proposed publication of the priests and nuns, many more bishops, churches and chapels than there were forty years ago; but these prove only that there has been a gathering up c the forces, that a more thorough organization has been effected. On the other hand, trustworthy returns show 1853, when they stood at 5.09 per cent., that is to say, just a trifle over one in twenty. In 1865 they were 4.71 per cent.; in 1875, 4.18 per cent.; but in 1885, only 4.13 per cent.; thus showing a continuous diminution during twenty years. Broadly put, the case stands thus: Fifty years ago. Roman Catholics were one third or so for change. Better than a description of the population of the United Kingdom; they are now one-seventh. The last statement includes Ireland These computations are sustained by the admissions of Romanist periodic-

> PARSEE WORSHIP .- A writer in the Wide Awake relates being present "at the house of a Parsee merchant when their evening service took place; and, to my great surprise, it was the simple act of lighting their evening lamp. Just at sunset, the doors and windows are closed, and the family assemble around the large hearth lamp. The mother repairs to an inner chamber, lights her taper at a sacred light, kept ever burning in most Parsee houses, mingles her breath with it by lightly blowing on it, then returns to the family, room, and lights each one of the seven wicks of the hearth lamps while the family stand around, and with hands crossed on their breasts, their evening prayer.'

FRUIT-BEARING SEED .- How the seed of the gospel takes root and bears lieve should be judiciously guarded), fruit which again carries forward the Missionary Books" and "Editorial propagating process is illustrated by the following suggestive facts:

during the last ecclesiastical year gave things temporal from ours. It was honorable retirement at Sydney, was \$571 more to foreign missions than contemplated to have presented you asked to make a tour of New Guinea any other presbytery in the synod, and with a baptismal suit, but after mak-during the last synodical year gave ing an effort we find it difficult for after his arrival he could speak the during the last synodical year gave us to do so now. We therefore de- language. That is because he met so to the nine boards of that church \$234 cided to present you with this dona- many Polynesian words. On Sunday more than any of the white presbyteries tion (\$25.00). We do not present it he went to church, and the preacher as an equivalent for the blessings be- was a Raratonguan, a man from the -One hundred and ninety-two mentality, nor do we consider, it fully received a visit from Samoan missionstowed upon us through your instru- Hervey Islands. On a week day he is only a slight token of respect for lettered, for three New Guinea stuyou. Our prayer is that many years dents, having finished their course of be indicative of the hundreds through have got to ordaining New Guineans! At another place a life missionary A review of the work shows thirty preached to eighty people. This man is from the Loyalty Islands, and he has actually translated a dozen chapters church Wickham, eighteen joined the of the gospel, and is surrounded by 200 first church Hampstead, and five have baptized persons. He wished to go Missionary Herald, "the directors of not joined either church, some of them home, and so an ordained New Guinean coming from other localities and some or two brings us to Aroma. There not having decided where to join. must be something in a name, for But they should join somewhere as this is a redolent station. It is under the care of four Tahitian missionaries. This quartette has sailed across sixty work is that it has brought into the of preaching to unalleviated heathen. degrees of longitude for the privilege church twenty-two members of our They open a new chapel; there are Sabbath School at the village. In this 300 present; the heathen chief makes one of the speeches; the singing is good; there are 4,500 people living our earnest prayer. Many have de- round about; may the Tahitians capsired to see this day, and have labour- ture every heart! The venerable ined for years to that end. At times spector finds another place where there is one Tahitian missionary with 1,500 prevail, we have remembered it was single convert. 'Here,' says he, 'I people close to him. There is but a our duty "In the morning to sow the would desire to live and work, if I seed and in the evening withhold not were only a few years younger.' Good old man, let his exact words tell us how he feels about it-it makes 'the soul's mouth water to think of it.' THE GERMANS are actively engaged hiki missionary preach, and he finds An account of the journeys of Count consecrated Christians in the world scriptions.

> THE PLACE FOR THE ORGAN. - Dr. leave." The pastor then spoke, saying: book. -"I can preach either with or without the organ in the church. It is a matter of indifference to me. But as the church is divided about it, and some say it will drive them out of the church, I think the wisest course for us is to put the organ in the saloon and see if it won't keep our members out of that place also.'

-Senator Rolland of Montreal-has The new subscribers will also get HALL'S BOOK STORE, died since the session began.

The German population of New York is given as 350,000.

Personal.—Revs. C. T. Phillips and J. W. Clark were in this city last week. Both are well, and enjoying

LECTURES.—On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week, Mrs. Baxter of Michigan, lectured in the City Hall under the auspices of the W. Answers Wanted .- Several weeks

ago a circular was addressed to the Free Baptist ministers in this Province, asking certain questions bear-"Reminiscences" of the late Rev. A. Taylor. From a few answers have purifiers. been received. Will the others, who

which is characteristic of the firm, have just put into their Dry Goods as "Lawson's Rapid Cash Carrier." It saves much time of the cierks, who by all grocers. do not now have to go to the cashier

Literary Notes.

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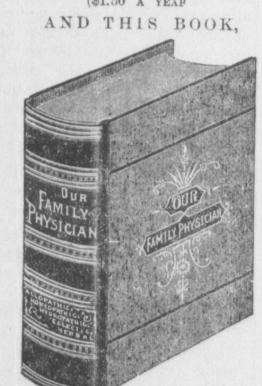
The Missionary Review of th World for April is early in As appearance, and comes freighted with rich treasures of missionary thought and life and information, gleaned by patient labour from all parts of the mission field, sifted and arranged with skill and wisdom, so as to be made "Literature" department contains been received by those who use it." ten articles of such topics as Paul's Missionary Principles, David Brainerd's Character, The Bible in India, The Miracles of Missions, Mission Work in Papal Europe, The Great World Council, Condition of Females is the International. Dr. Pierson Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure."

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> -Denominational Notices.

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Marriages.

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HARRIS-PHILIPS.—On 21st Feb., by the Rev. T. O. DeWitt, L. A. Harris to Terena W. Philips, all of Gladstone. NEWMAN-SMALL-At the residence of the bride's father by Rev. J. N. Barnes, on the 15th inst., Mr. Robert L. Newman to Miss Evelyn Small, all of Campobello,

HANEY-CLOWATER — At the minister's residence, Upper Woodstock, on the 15th inst., by Rev. G. T. Hartley, Mr. Albert D. Haney of Brighton, Carleton Co., and Miss Mary E. Clowater, of the Parish of Ludlow, Northumberland Co.

McGray-Smith-At Centreville, Cape Island, on the 8th, by C. B. Atwood, assisted by Rev. Dr. Sturgiss, Capt. Arthur McGray, U. S. Consular agent for Barrington to Sarepta, daughter of Mr. Andrew Smith, both of Centreville.

Deaths.

CARR-On the 15th inst., Johnie S., son of Darias and Matilda Carr, aged 11

Pathers.—Nellie, infant daughter of David and Clara Pathers, aged 4 months,

died Nov. 10th, 1887. EVERETT- At Burnt Land Brook, V. Co., on the 13th inst., Rebecca O., aged 66 years, 11 months and 28 days, beloved wife of Wm. Everett, Esq. A sorrowing husband, 10 children-4 sons and 6 daughters 50 grandchildren, and many relations and friends, mourn her death. In March, 1842, she professed faith in Christ, was baptised and became a member of the Free Baptist

church. Her life was that of a faithful and devoted Christian. Her family have reason to thank God for her true Christian life and love. For her to die was gain. HAYWOOD.—At Victoria Corner, January 23rd, Mark Haywood, sr., in the 70th year of his age, leaving 6 daughters and

one son to mourn their loss. His end was peace. Funeral sermon by Rev. T. Connor. "Blessed are the dead that die in the FLETCHER.-At Brighton, C. Co., Jan. 14th, Mary E., aged 40 years, wife of Charles Fletcher. She professed religion

at an early age, and became a member of the Free Baptist church at Peniac, of which she remained a worthy member till death. She died in peace. BURNNETT.—At Pokiok, York Coon the 14th inst., Ella, beloved wife of John Burnett, aged 25 yrs. A few years age ur sister gave her heart to the Savious and was baptized by the Rev. Mr. Cahill, and united with the Baptist church at Prince William. From that time until her death she lived a christian life. The language of Paul was her experience, "For me to live is Christ," and when the end came she could say, "to die is gain." By

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